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W. N. ARMSTRONG, EDITOR.

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AT THE GAZETTE OFFICE.

Read the Hawaiian Gazette
(Semi-Weekly).

A STORMY VOYAGE

Experienced by Steamers Cross-
ing Pacific.

WILDER'S CLAUDINE IN A CALE

Passengers on Miowera
Report Bad Weather.

John Wilder Has an Accident.
Log of the Claudine's
Trip.

One of the Pacific gales expected at
this season of the year caught the
China, Miowera, Claudine, and other
craft well known here. There was no
loss of life, but the damage to prop-
erty was serious and extensive. The
storm was one of unusual severity,
scope and duration. The center was
evidently in a direct line west of San
Francisco.

Captain Cameron, in reporting to
Capt. J. A. King on the voyage of the
Claudine gives a clear and direct ac-
count of the blow. He notes one ac-
cident. The letter was written on the
30th inst. Mr. John Wilder had a dan-
gerous adventure. He was with others
at dinner. The weather was handling
the Wilder steamer very roughly. She
was rolling in a very pronounced style
and plunging not a little. The bolt
holding Mr. Wilder's chair snapped.
He was thrown against the wall with
great violence. All feared for his very
life. He was quickly placed for exami-
nation and treatment. However, in a
very few minutes the veteran declared
that he was unharmed. The injury
consisted entirely of a bad shaking up
and a few minor bruises. He was
completely recovered by the time San
Francisco was reached.

Captain Cameron confirms the fa-
vorite theory as to the stoppage of the
Claudine off Koko Head. The landing
with a small boat was for the purpose
of ridding the ship of a stowaway.
The intruder was a haole and most
likely a "bolting" sailor. Another un-
registered passenger discovered later
was a Hawaiian lad. He was regular-
ly shipped in the engineering depart-
ment.

Credit is certainly due the master
of the Claudine for the management
of the ship on her second voyage to
the Coast. Captain King is very much
pleased with the leg received. The
mileage was 218 from Honolulu har-
bor to the Union Iron Works wharf-
age. Time was less than nine days
with delays noted and adverse seas.
The Farallon lighthouse was passed a
mile away and the pilot picked up
about that point.

It was expected that the Claudine
would go on the ways the 25th inst.
The Union Iron Works establishment
is filled up with work. Satisfactory
progress is being made on the Wilder's
new steamer contracted for so soon as
the Likellie was lost. She is to be a
sister to the Helene. The Claudine
and the new ship as well will bring
down full cargoes.

So great a vessel as the China, with
her new Hawaiian flag, was tossed
about in the gale like the lesser craft.
Passengers who booked on her on ac-
count of her reputation for steadiness
found she could roll like a Klondike
special on occasion. At Honolulu a
gentleman who has not lost his sea
legs in a quarter of a century remark-
ed on getting ashore that eating the
first few days out was just like throw-
ing money overboard. The China has
powerful engines, was able to run
right into the storm and made excep-
tionally good time.

One of the passengers on the Miow-
era told the following story yester-
day of the exceedingly bad weather
met on the way down from Vancou-
ver and Victoria: "We left Victoria
and Vancouver on time and everything
gave promise of a pleasant trip. How-
ever, appearances are often mislead-
ing as was proven on this occasion.
We had hardly gotten outside the
straits where it began to blow a gale.
It grew very rough and everyone on
board began to feel the effects. It was
thought at first that the storm would
last but a very short time but this
again proved erroneous. We were in
a storm for four solid days and you
will gain some idea of what we en-
countered when I tell you that the
barometer fell to 28.98. I shouldn't
like to see it go much lower than that.
I tell you no steamship could have
done any better than the Miowera on
her last trip and we are proud of the
way she acted. During the four days,
we have to twice on account of the
fury of the storm. After the fourth
day we had fine weather to port."

Circuit Court Notes.

Tuck Chew, plaintiff in the case
against the Makae Sugar Company,
filed an exception to the decision of the
Circuit Court, rendered Monday, grant-
ing a new trial on the motion of the

sugar company. The exception was
allowed by Judge Carter. There are
large interests involved, and Judge
Carter granted the sugar company's
motion for a new trial on the ground
of excessive valuation of the prospec-
tive rice crops from the land.

The final accounts of F. Sylvester,
guardian of Patrick Gleason, a minor,
were filed Tuesday.

J. S. Walker, executor under the
will of the late Joseph Lazarus, filed
a motion Tuesday to dismiss the ap-
peal to the admission of the will to
probate.

F. S. Dortch has brought suit in
equity against A. V. Gear to secure
one-half of certain lands acquired by
the defendant. The assertion of the
complainant is that he and Mr. Gear
entered into partnership and that the
transaction by which the lands were
secured by Mr. Gear should be in the
name of the partnership.

George E. Boardman has denied the
allegation contained in the declaration
of Cisabro Tomimoto.

Mary Lucas and Charles Lucas filed
a demurrer to the bill of complaint of
Anna Des Anjos Perry, et al., in which
they state that the complaint does not
state facts sufficient to constitute a
cause of action and that the plaintiffs
have a complete and adequate remedy
at law.

SHORT SESSION.

Health Board Considers a Few
Matters.

The regular weekly meeting of the
Board of Health was held yesterday
afternoon, there being present the fol-
lowing: President Smith, Drs. Day,
Wood, Emerson, Monsarrat, Messrs.
Reynolds and Lansing. Minutes of the
previous meeting read and approved.
Inspector Kellipio's report showed
41,404 fish received at the market dur-
ing the past week.

The Examining Board reported favor-
ably on the application of Dr. C. R.
Blake for a license to practice on the
islands. The Board voted the usual
recommendation.

A letter from the store-keeper at
the leper settlement on Molokai re-
signing his position on account of weak
eyes, was read and accepted with re-
spect.

Health Agent Reynolds was given
the power to make such arrangements
as appear best in his discretion until
the visit of the Board to the settle-
ment, some four weeks hence.

Dr. Eldredge's report for ten days
up to October 10th, showed the epi-
demic of dysentery still raging in Japan.

Dr. Bond wrote saying that he was
afraid he had developed in himself a
case of typhoid fever. He was
thereby rendered incapable of at-
tending to his usual duties. In this
connection, President Smith said that
Dr. Waughop, Sr., had gone up on the
Noeau to take Dr. Bond's place until
such time as the latter should again
be able to attend to his duties.

President Smith spoke of his recent
trip to Wailuku and of his examina-
tion into the affairs at that place. He
spoke particularly of the drainage pipe
and suggested a needed change.

At 4 p. m. the Board went into Exe-
cutive session.

PROFESSOR AGASSIZ

On His Way to Fiji to Explore
Island Reefs

Once more Honolulu is honored by a
short visit from the distinguished
traveler zoologist, Professor Alexander
Agassiz. On this occasion the pro-
fessor with his son are en route to
Fiji for the purpose of investigating
the reefs there and settling a differ-
ence of opinion between himself and
Professor Dana regarding them.

The investigation will include the
reef surrounding the island and in or-
der to properly explore the reef a
steamer will be chartered for three
months, during which time the party
will remain aboard. At the conclusion
of the investigation the party will re-
turn to Hawaii for a month's visit,
spending a portion of the time at the
Volcano.

Professor Agassiz is a son of the
late Louis Agassiz, the great natural-
ist. He was born in Neuchatel, Swit-
zerland, in 1835. He was educated in
Europe and went to the United States
in 1849, graduating at Harvard in 1855.
He was for a time connected with the
California Coast survey and was also
associated with his father in the mu-
seum of zoology at Cambridge, Mass.
He was curator of the museum in Cam-
bridge for 12 years prior to 1885 and
has been a fellow and overseer of Har-
vard. He is considered one of the
greatest living authorities on marine
zoology.

MUST PAY THE TAX.

Supreme Court Decides Against
Railroad.

The Oahu Railway and Land Com-
pany must pay taxes on the ranch
lands owned by them on the value of
\$40,000 as fixed by Tax Assessor Shaw.
In their return to the Assessor the
Company's value of the cattle, horses
and other chattel property was accept-
ed by the Assessor. The company
noted their leaseholds of land held by
them and used as cattle ranches, and
returned them as without value. The
Assessor valued the leaseholds at \$40-
000, taking into consideration the an-
nual average profit from sale of cattle.
An appeal was taken from the decision
of the Tax Assessor Court, and yester-
day the Supreme Court held the
valuation to be correct.

The Court holds that the estimates
show what use the land under sub-
lease by the company can be put to,
and the company having placed their
value at \$40,000 in the return of July,
1896, this value being supported by
evidence, the Court sustains the judg-
ment of the Tax Assessor Court.

A NOTED EDITOR

Charles A. Dana Dies at His
Home in Glen Cove, N. Y.

HAD EXTRAORDINARY INFLUENCE

Was for Many Years Edi-
tor of the Sun.

Fatal Illness Comes Upon Him at
His Summer Residence
on Long Island.

NEW YORK, October 17.—Charles
A. Dana, editor of the New York Sun,
died at 1:20 o'clock this afternoon at



CHARLES A. DANA.

his home at Glen Cove, Long Island.
The cause of Mr. Dana's death was
cirrhosis of the liver. On June 9th he
was at his office apparently strong and
healthy. The next day he was taken
ill and he never afterwards visited
New York. His death had been ex-
pected for several hours, and his fam-
ily and physicians were at his bedside
when the end came. His condition had
been such for several months that the
members of his family had kept them-
selves in constant readiness to go to
his bedside at any moment.

Charles Anderson Dana was born in
Hinsdale, N. H., August 8, 1819. He
was a descendant of Jacob, eldest son
of Richard Dana. His boyhood was
spent in Buffalo, N. Y., where he
worked in a store until he was 18
years old. At that age he first studied
the Latin grammar and prepared him-
self for college, entering Harvard in
1839, but after two years a serious
trouble with his eyesight compelled
him to leave. He received an hono-
rable dismissal, and was afterward given
his bachelor's and master's degrees.
In 1842 he became a member of the
Brook Farm Association, being asso-
ciated with George and Sophia Ripley,
George William Curtis, Nathaniel Haw-
thorne, Theodore Parker, William
Henry Channing, John Sullivan
Dwight, Margaret Fuller and other
philosophers.

His earliest newspaper experience
was gained in the management of the
Harbinger, which was devoted to so-
cial reform and general literature.
After about two years of editorial
work on Elluz Wright's Boston
Chronotype, a daily newspaper, Mr.
Dana joined the staff of the New York
Tribune in 1847. The next year he
spent eight months in Europe, and af-
ter his return he became one of the
proprietors and the managing editor
of the Tribune, a post which he held
until April 1, 1882. The extraordinary
influence and circulation attained by
that newspaper during the years pre-
ceding the civil war was in a degree
due to the development of Mr. Dana's
genius for journalism.

The great struggle of the Tribune
under Greeley and Dana was not so
much for the overthrow of slavery
where it already existed as against the
further spread of the institution over
the unoccupied territory, and the ac-
quisition of slave-holding countries
outside of the Union.

Mr. Dana's first book was a volume
of stories translated from the German,

entitled "The Black Ant" (New York
and Leipzig, 1848). In 1855 he planned
and edited, with George Ripley, the
"New American Cyclopaedia." The or-
iginal edition was completed in 1863.
It has since been thoroughly revised
and issued in a new edition under the
title of "The American Cyclopaedia"
(16 volumes, New York, 1873-76).
With General James H. Wilson he
wrote a life of Ulysses S. Grant
(Springfield, 1868). His "Household
Book of Poetry," a collection of the
best minor poems of the English lan-
guage, was first published in 1857 and
has passed through many editions, the
latest, thoroughly revised, being that
of 1884. He also edited, with Rossiter
Johnson, "Fifty Perfect Poems" (New
York, 1883).

In 1868 Mr. Dana organized a stock
company that bought out the New
York Sun, whose editor he became.
Mr. Dana, the Nestor of American
journalism, was trenchant and sarcas-
tic; as a critic, able and opinionated;
as a politician, bitter and erratic, with
a constant eye to business. His ability
and industry were unquestioned. He
remained in control of the Sun up to
his fatal illness.

MORE BLUE STOCKINGS.

"Les Miserables" Barred Out of a
High School.

NEW YORK, October 12.—A special
to the Herald from Philadelphia says:
"Les Miserables," Victor Hugo's mas-
terpiece, has come under the ban of
educational conservatism. The com-
mittee of the Board of Education of
the Girls' High School declared against

NOW IN NEW YORK

Princess Kaulani and Her Father
Arrive on the Paris.

IT IS NOT A POLITICAL VISIT

Mr. Cleghorn Announces
to the Press.

They Will Sail From San Fran-
cisco on Australia of
November 2d.

NEW YORK, N. Y., Oct. 16.—Hawa-
lian Princess Kaulani, niece of ex-
Queen Liliuokalani, niece of the
American line steamship Paris today.
She figured on the passenger list under
her English name of Cleghorn and was
accompanied by her father, A. S. Cleghorn.
The Princess is tall, willowy
and very fair, with big, wistful eyes.
She wears a simple gown of black with
collar and revers in broad stripes in
black and white and inside cuffs to
match. The Hawaiians will be at the
Hotel Albemarle until next Thursday,
when they go direct to San Francisco
and thence to Honolulu by the steam-
ship Australia.

Mr. Cleghorn said: "We are not
meddling with Hawaiian politics. We
are not in politics. We are not going
to Washington as reported to protest
against the annexation of Hawaii, but
if the question were put to a vote of
the islands, not one in ten would be
found to favor it. What they want is
not annexation, but the moral support
of an American protectorate."

He also said that the Princess was
not going to Hawaii to claim a throne.
He said they would leave San Fran-
cisco on November 2 on the Australia for
Hawaii.

SENATOR MORGAN RETURNS.

Much Pleased With His Trip to
the Hawaiian Islands.

The Call of October 20th says: Sen-
ator John T. Morgan of Alabama, who
went to Hawaii an annexationist, re-
turned from the islands yesterday
strongly confirmed in his opinion.

He spent several weeks on the Is-
land of Oahu and practically all of his
time in the city of Honolulu. The
Misses Mary E. and Cornelia I. Mor-
gan, who accompanied their father,
took the opportunity to see the differ-
ent islands, enjoy their beautiful scenery
and visit the sugar plantations and
the young coffee groves.

In Honolulu three large receptions
were given in honor of Senator Mor-
gan—one by United States Minister
Gessell, one by Mr. Ballou, whose
guest he was, and one by President
Dole, at which there were over 3,000
persons.

The Morgans are at the Occidental
Hotel, where they will remain until
Saturday or Sunday. Then they will
resume their journey to their home in
Selma, Ala. They will visit on the way
San Diego and St. Louis.

Of his investigations in Hawaii Sen-
ator Morgan said:

"Annexation would be the best thing
for us and the best thing for Hawaii.
Hawaii could sustain a population of
2,500,000 without any of them being in
want of the essential comforts of life."

MAY GO NOW TO HAWAII.

The Adams Put Back to Land the
III Steamer.

A dispatch from Washington says
that the Navy Department has been
informed by telegraph that the U. S. S.
Adams, which left San Francisco a day
or two ago on a cruise, had returned
to that city in order to land and place
in the hospital the surgeon, Dr. Stone,
who had been taken suddenly ill. The
vessel was to start away again im-
mediately. She was bound originally for
Manila and other points on the lower
Pacific Coast, and thence she was to
cross to Hilo, on the Island of Hawaii.
Probably owing to the loss of time in
returning to San Francisco the Adams
will now proceed directly to Hawaii.
Her movements have no significance,
inasmuch as she is a training ship for
apprentices, who make up her crew,
and her cruises are arranged without
reference to the Navy Department.

BALTIMORE NEARLY READY.

The Center Will Come Down From
Mare Island Today.

VALLEJO, October 19.—The United
States steamer Baltimore, which has
been lying at Mare Island for several
days taking on ammunition and stores,
completed the former this afternoon,
and at 4:30 o'clock an order was issued
to the clerks of the storehouse from
Commandant Kirkland to use all haste
in putting on the remainder of the
stores. The storehouse workmen were
ordered to return to the navy yard at 6